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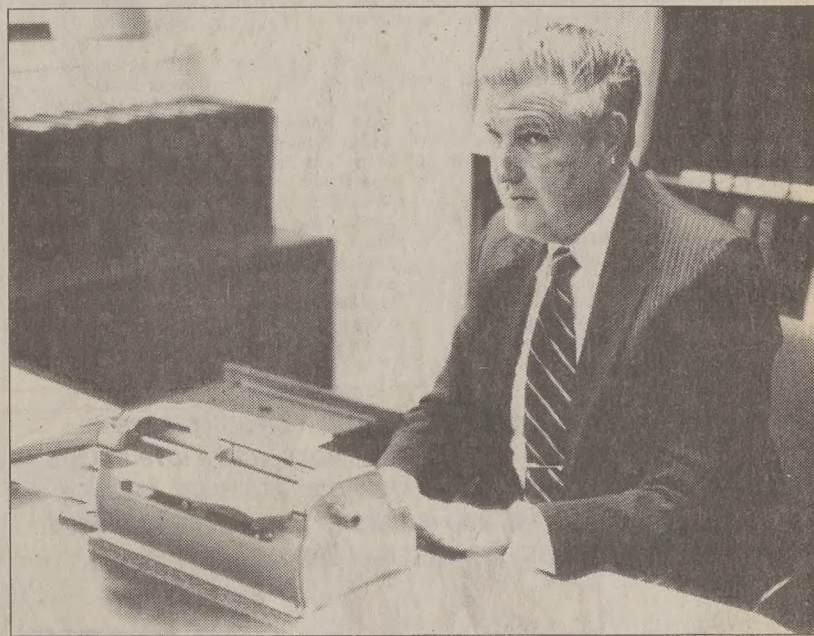
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In an interview with The Associated Press and APTV, Mubarak said the violence could spread to Europe if the Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and West Bank "don't start feeling the results of peace."

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said Tuesday only about 6 percent of the \$690 million promised by donors for the year starting in May had been received.

Mubarak said the \$2.2 billion in aid pledged overall to the Palestinians, including \$500 million from the United States over five years, is "nonsense when you compare it with the money spent" in the Middle East in nearly 50 years of warfare.

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Study shows how much alcohol is too much

DALLAS — Doctors have some sobering news for those who think a little alcohol is good for their health: Anything more than a drink a day may be too much of a good thing.

Men who had two to four drinks a week had the lowest rate of death from all causes during an 11-year study, the researchers said Wednesday.

Many studies over the past 20 years have shown that people who drink moderately reduce their risk of dying from heart disease by about 40 percent. The evidence has become so convincing that some heart specialists have cautiously recommended moderate drinking for good health.

But while heart disease is the nation's No. 1 killer, it is not the only one. Some fear that alcohol's benefits for the heart could be offset by its other hazards, such as cancer and accidents.

'Spiraling inflation' raises Utah cost of living

SALT LAKE CITY — The cost of living along the Wasatch Front is up for the eighth straight month due to spiraling inflation that has surpassed the national rate.

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The increase compares with a 0.1 percent rise in prices nationally as reported by the U.S. Bureau of Labor. The figures also indicate that October's local inflation index of 29 percent was more than the national rate of 28.4 percent.

Kelly Matthews, First Security's chief economist, said significant increases in housing costs have skewed the overall cost of living.

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"Please, be responsible," said Utah MADD president Connie Harton, whose husband was killed when his car was hit by a drunken driver. "And, please, if you've been drinking, don't get behind the wheel of a car. That temporary choice you make could change the life of somebody else permanently."

More Utahns died last year as a result of drunken drivers than from violent crime, according to Utah Highway Patrol Col. Richard Greenwood. Nearly half of all traffic accidents nationwide in 1993 were alcohol-related.

During the holidays, the statistics escalate.

More than 1,700 people were killed nationwide in alcohol-related accidents between Thanksgiving and New Year's Eve last year. On Thanksgiving Day, 271 people died in alcohol-related crashes — more than any other holiday.

The Utah chapter of MADD have donated 15 breath testers and four portable video cameras to Utah police agencies and kicked off the "Project Red Ribbon: Tie One On For Safety" campaign.

Weather

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It is not legally unacceptable for an employer to ask for a time commitment, Heber said. However, if employers asks for a one-year commitment, they have set up a legally binding contract with the applicant. If the employee is terminated without cause before that time, the contract has been violated, he said.

One graduate of BYU has been refused jobs in the Provo area on the basis that her husband will be graduating soon and may be leaving the area in August. Employers should ask how committed she is to the job rather than trying to determine that information from personal questions, Shepherd said.

"By them making a decision based on anything other than specific job-related skills, they are making a discriminatory decision," she said.

There is a real skill in responding to discriminatory questions without risking the chance to be hired. It is important to balance between giving information the employer is looking for and at the same time refusing to answer questions not related to the job, she said.

Shepherd suggests deflecting the

question back to the employer with something like, "I do not see any relevance of that to the position. What I think you are trying to find out is how committed I am to the job."

"I usually advise people to politely, but firmly and professionally, confront the person with surprise that they would ask a question that the law prohibits them from asking," Hutchinson said. "Then give them a chance to get gracefully off the hook by saying something like, 'I am surprised that you would ask that, I'm sure it did not come across the way you meant.'"

The way an employer asks a question can make the difference in its legality, Shepherd said.

"(Employers) can still find out all the information they need to know without asking it in a discriminatory way," she said.

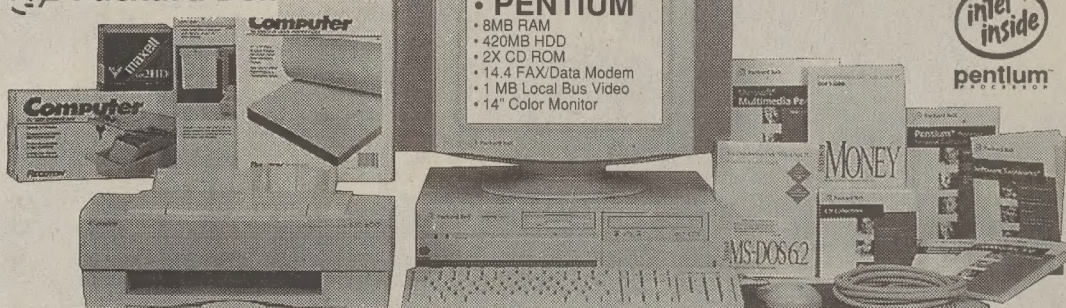
Shepherd said employers cannot ask, for example, if the applicant has back problems. But if the information is necessary, they can relate it more specifically to the job by asking, "This position requires you to lift heavy equipment. Are you able to comply with this requirement?"

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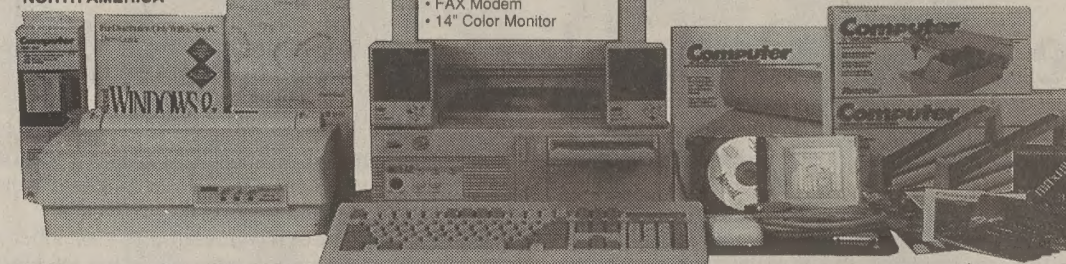


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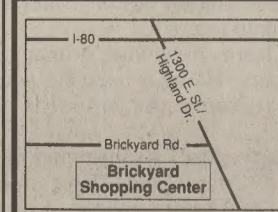
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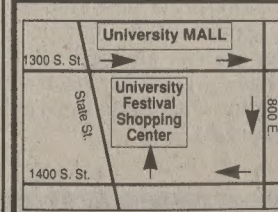
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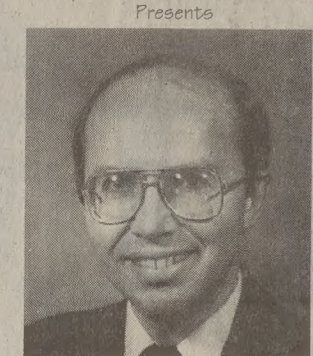
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Atlanta's helpers

Epiting of Provo, and Chad Holder of San Diego, both seniors in photography, help decorate a Christmas tree in the ASB lobby Wednesday afternoon.

Tornado sweeps Florida, kills 5, destroys homes

Tornado destruction in Haiti caused by same storm

Associated Press

FOOT BAY, Fla. — Pink snow hung from broken branches in scraps of confetti. The crumpled remains of mobile homes littered the ground. Drenched furniture lay buried under crushed metal and wooden

id, "What is that noise?" and "Nothing blew," Seline Harrod said Wednesday. "I laid my face on the floor and my husband

and her neighbors told tales for the morning after Tropical Gordon sent a tornado through the retirement community, where people socialize over shuffleboard and fire auxiliary chicken din-

storm generated other tornadoes and thunderstorms on a 200-mile stretch across Florida after devastating Radio reports put the death toll at up to 400.

Florida, which had received 20 inches of rain Sunday, five people were injured and dozens of homes destroyed. The storm struck south of the Florida Keys, and into the Gulf of Mexico and back to come ashore on the west coast between Naples and

weakened storm was expected to bring more rain that could lead to flooding. Some Orlando residents were advised to evacuate because of heavy flooding.

Lawton Chiles declared a state of emergency for southern and central Florida, allowing the National Guard to be called in if needed.

arefoot Bay and Snug Harbor, an adjacent mobile home community along the Atlantic Coast, the tornado destroyed mobile homes, damaged more than killed one man and injured 40, and two critically.

users used trained dogs in driving to pull apart pieces of man-

Y employees lauded for blood donations

By GISELLE HARDY
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU employees were honored for donating 11 gallons of blood to the blood bank at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Merrill Beckstead, a professor of chemical engineering, started giving blood about 30 years ago. Steven S. Call has been donating since 1968. Call is employed by Auxiliary Maintenance and is also responsible for all BYU married housing facilities.

The Utah Valley Regional Medical Center honored 73 people who have donated more than five gallons of blood at the Friends for Life Banquet on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

The donors were honored with a dinner and were given recognition plaques.

"All of these people have donated blood over 10 times," said Karen Tribett, donor resource coordinator of the blood bank at UVRMC.

"I enjoy giving blood, it makes me feel better emotionally and physically," said Beckstead.

Many people have operations for which donated blood is needed.

One reason Call became involved in

giving blood is because his brother had heart surgery when he was 12.

"I am healthy, so I can donate to people who are in need of the blood. My kids have noticed this and have tried to do the same," Beckstead said.

"There was a sister in my ward who had blood problems and needed blood on a regular basis and I was able to donate blood so that she could get it for free," he said.

Through the medical center, blood is supplied to 17 hospitals in southern Utah. The hospital needs about 16,000 units of blood each year, and people can donate once every eight weeks, she said.

Most people who donate have had someone in their family who needed blood. Many also began donating during the war, Tribett said.

"Usually people think that one pint of blood will be given to one person, but usually it is given to at least three different people," she said.

Blood is needed to help many people, such as mothers or babies who have lost blood in childbirth, accident victims, patients in chemotherapy or leukemia patients.

The blood bank will be at BYU in the east lounge of the Wilkinson Center from Dec. 6 to Dec. 9.

LDS in Nashville region excited about temple plans

By SUSAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Nashville area members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints say they were surprised and excited about the announcement of a temple in Nashville.

The announcement was made in local stakes and wards through a letter from the First Presidency of the Church, said Don LeFevre, public affairs officer for the LDS Church.

Michael Knight, stake president of the Huntsville, Ala., stake, said he read the letter from the First Presidency as part of his talk in stake conference and "there was a huge, audible gasp." The Huntsville stake will be included as part of the Nashville temple district.

Terry Ann Morgan, a member of the Huntsville stake, which is about 100 miles south of Nashville, was in the congregation when the announcement was made.

"We were surprised, ultimately because of the Orlando Temple," she said in a written statement.

Members had been encouraged to increase attendance at the Atlanta Temple (their current temple) because attendance had gone down with the opening of the Orlando Temple, she said.

So when another temple was announced, members were surprised.

Morgan said members are grateful though. A temple in Nashville will cut travel time in half. It takes about eight hours to travel to and from Atlanta.

Knight said it takes members from his stake two to three hours to drive to Nashville.

Less time spent traveling means more time to do temple work, Morgan said.

Knight said the announcement hasn't had much impact in the non-LDS community.

"Many people don't know the Church well enough to get excited

about it. Down South, we're kind of an oddity. People respect the Church, but they're cautious," he said.

For now, members are excited about the temple, but are waiting until more details are given, Knight said.

LeFevre said he hasn't heard anything except the announcement that a temple would be built in the Nashville area.

Details about the temple district, temple site and dates of construction are not known yet.

Local representatives of the LDS Church are still looking at options for locations and are researching local building regulations, LeFevre said.



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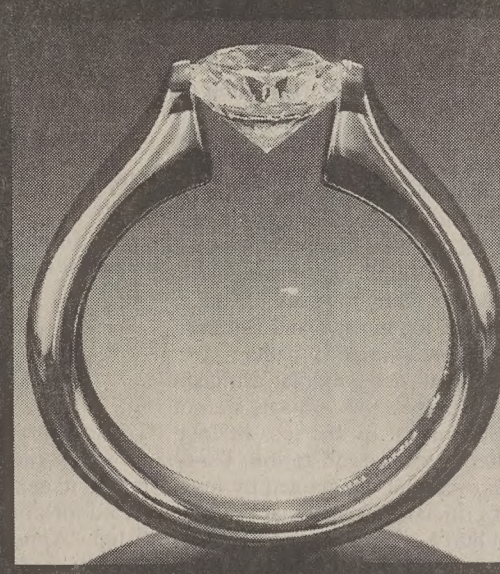
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Opinion

Making a marriage work

Man and wife. Husband and wife. Man and woman. Lover and lover. Marriage has surely evolved over the years. From the time of ownership to the time of partnership, we've come a long way.

I grew up in a traditional, relatively stable household that was part of the Yoruba culture. Every time I did something considered inappropriate, someone would correct me by saying, "You know, you can't do that in your husband's house." I remember a particular uncle who offered me meat, and when I refused it, he ordered me to take it. He said that if I didn't eat meat, no man would marry me.

I grew up believing marriage only meant that a woman had to change her name, move to her husband's house and cook and clean for him so he could buy her things. To me, it seemed more like a master-servant relationship than a partnership, not because of what I saw in my own household but because of what I was told. I turned my nose up at the idea of marriage because I liked my last name and hated cooking and cleaning. On the other hand, I never seriously thought of not marrying. I simply said I wouldn't in order to scare my parents.

The norm in my culture was to accept the idea of marriage without thought or question. Marriage was something every man and woman had to do to have children, and children were a way of leaving your mark on this world. No matter what one achieved in life, if that person died childless it was cause for pity. Indeed, without children all accomplishments went for nil, so to think of not marrying was to think of not eating — the equivalent of suicide. Just as humans must eat to live, those in my culture believe people must marry to establish their immortality.

I believed I would get married — not because I looked forward to it but because my childhood seemed to prepare me for nothing else. Marriage seemed to be the rite of passage into adulthood. Relatives of mine would often point to someone and say, "She's a child. She's not even married," or "She thinks she's still young. That's why she's not married." I expected marriage, but not from a conscious level. Where other children would say, "When I grow up..." I would say, "When I get married..."

In my senior year of high school I took a social marriage class. My husband for the quarter was a Brazilian guy whose name I can't remember. We never finished writing the class-assigned marriage contract because we couldn't agree on anything. He wanted five sons so he could start a sports team of his very own; I wanted a little feminist daughter. We both expected the other to cook, and we both wanted to work. He wanted a housewife. We just wouldn't compromise.

I was pretty disoriented and confused about marriage and unwilling to even talk about it.

The subject made my belly turn as if I had just drunk a gallon of olive oil.

The new me is ready to talk about it, at the behest of a classmate.

Consequently, I have asked questions to a diverse group of married people, and here is what they have to say about the institution:

Dave, who has been married two years, said he believes marriage is a commitment between two people to live, grow and enjoy life not only for oneself but also for one's partner. Cohabitation involves little commitment, he believes, but marriage itself is a promise to be faithful best friends. He advises everybody go into marriage with an open mind, not with a mental videotape of how the marriage should play out.

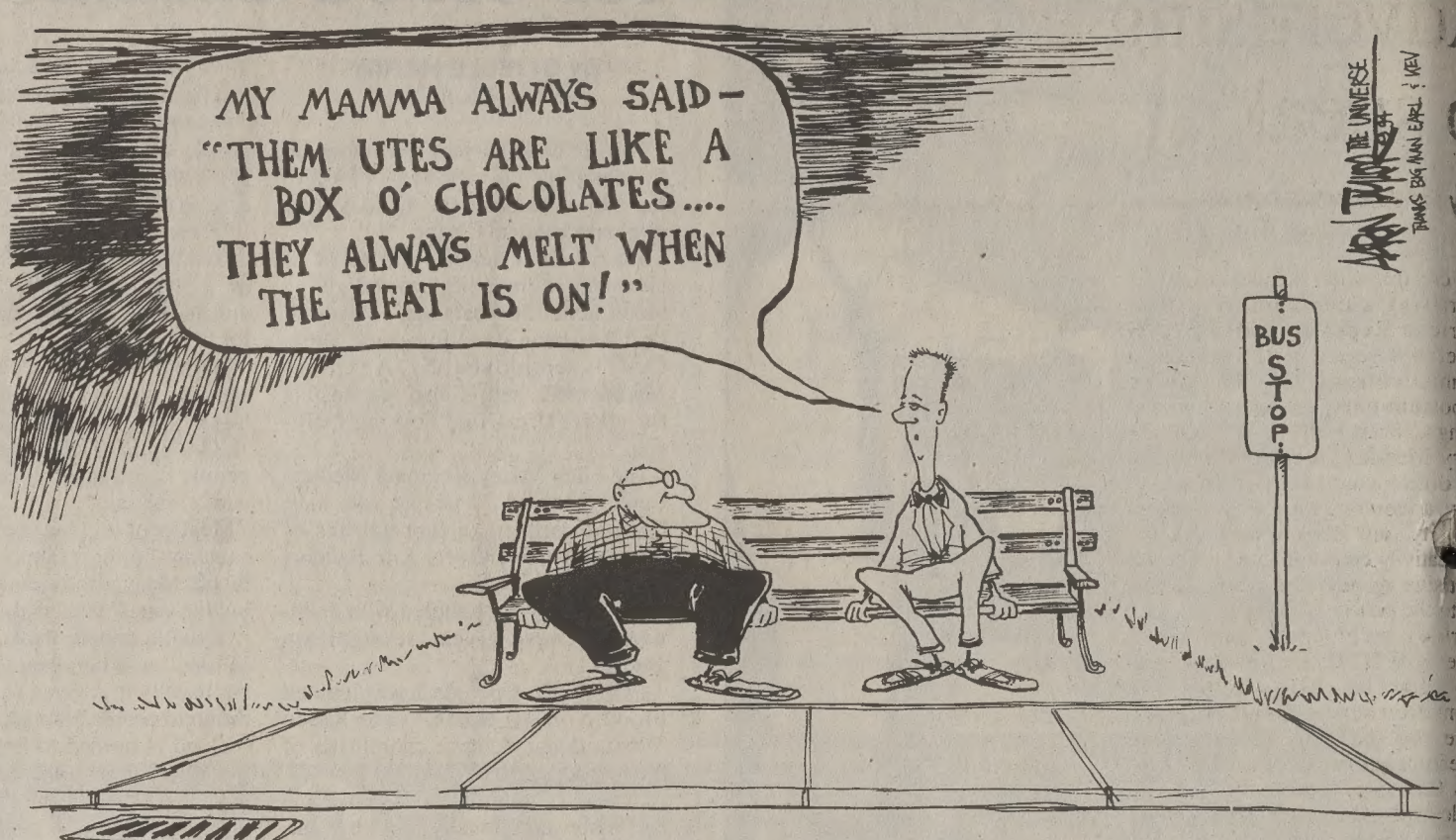
Mandy studied the oppressive nature of marriage in detail. She never wanted it

until she met the man who is now her husband. She goes by "Ms." because she doesn't think her marital status is anybody else's business. She believes marriage contracts, which spell out the allowable grounds for divorce, are illogical because there is no way to anticipate possible marital problems, or the ways in which partners change. Instead, she supports marriage as a way to pursue dreams together by informally discussing goals. She says marriage is a leap of faith, but she enjoys the adventure of being a mother and partner.

Danny has been married three weeks but said he feels as if he has been married six years. Practical and legal reasons prompted him to marry. When asked what it feels like to be married, he replies it's like turning 18 — not a magical transformation, but a gradual process of learning. It involves commitment that strengthens over time, through stages of being partners, lovers and friends. He said people considering marriage should be self-aware enough to define the institution in their own terms and each couple should find a symbol for its marriage that stands stronger than the marriage license. He considers his child to be that symbol.

Bunni, who has been married 20 years, believes parental consent from both sides is important before marriage. She said she believes couples should avoid arguing when one partner is angry because anger turns a person into a brick wall, void of logic. Biting one's tongue once in a while is a virtue for her. Nevertheless, she believes couples need to fight every now and then to know each other better but advises couples not to fight in front of others or involve a third party. After interviewing all these people, I came to only one conclusion: Marriage can only be what the members of the relationship make it. Marriage has no precise definition, and each is unique.

Oluwatosin Odumade is an editorial writer for The Minnesota Daily (U. of Minnesota).



Quit knocking our talented football team

The end of the college football season is near. Yet while our Cougars are closing out perhaps their finest year in the last decade, many fans are unfortunately missing it.

First, there are the thousands of fans who used to participate in Cougar Stadium's sold-out fiestas, but whose seats this season sat cold and empty. Perhaps Cougar fans have been spoiled after seeing the likes of Notre Dame, Penn State and Miami pass through in recent years.

Average home-game attendance this year was a meager 60,819 — the lowest figure since the stadium was expanded to 65,000 seats in 1982. (The previous low was 64,130 in 1984 — another pretty good year for Cougar football.)

Second, there are the scores of true blue faithful who came to every home game and made lots of noise — complaining (and I'll admit, I'm not wholly innocent myself here).

There were complaints about the offense. There were complaints about the defense. People booed and hissed John Walsh for sacks, incompletions and interceptions. They griped when a third-string safety got burned for a touchdown. They murmured when our ball carriers fumbled away scoring opportunities, or when the team blew big leads. Heck, they probably even whined about "Mr. Touchdown" himself, Jamal Willis, for whatever reason.

Not that these complaints are entirely unfounded (except the last one), but there still seems to be a dark mood around campus

sometimes, as if we are suffering through another "dismal" season like the last. Now that, I don't understand.

With only one game remaining, at Utah, then a bowl game, this is definitely shaping into a banner year. Consider:

- A 9-2 record, so far, and a Top 20 ranking.
- The last time BYU finished with fewer than three losses (counting bowl games) was ... anyone know? ... anyone? ... 1984 when it went 13-0 and won the national championship.

Viewpoint

- A share of the WAC championship. With a win over Utah Saturday, the Cougars will get at least a piece of the title — for the sixth straight year: If Colorado State also loses to Fresno State, we'll win it outright, plus a trip to the Holiday Bowl (while the Utes could very well end up staying home this bowl season. But don't worry about them, they're used to it).

- A win over Notre Dame at South Bend. What more can be said? Well, how about that the Cougar defense allowed only 14 points — the lowest scoring tally by the Irish at home since 1986. How about that this was done despite losing our starting safeties to injury, forcing inexperienced Jon Pollock and walk-on Eddie Sampson into major playing time.

- LaVell Edwards. Two-hundred wins. Official legendary status.

- Jamal Willis, the greatest running back ever to sport a Cougar uniform. This year Willis became BYU's career touchdown and rushing-yardage leader. And he is the only player at "The Quarterback Factory" to ever gain 1000+ rushing yards in two seasons.

- John Walsh. Amidst the murmuring of fair-weather fans, Walsh has quietly surpassed Marc Wilson and Steve Young, and trails only Ty Detmer, Jim McMahon and Robbie Bosco on the career passing-yardage list. Actually, Walsh has posted nearly identical yardage, touchdown and interception numbers as Young did through the same number of games. And Young was a Heisman Trophy runner-up.

The list goes on. Nevertheless, so do the complaints.

The point: If you're not watching, you're missing a great team and a great season. Don't complain so much that you don't enjoy it. Otherwise, years down the road, when Walsh, Willis, Evan Pilgrim, Randy Brock, Shay Muirbrook, and David Lauder are playing in the NFL (yes, you heard it here first), and when people talk about 1994 as a glory year with one of the most talented Cougar teams ever, you won't have the slightest idea what they're talking about.

That would be tragic.

Rob Coleman is a copy editor for the Daily Universe.

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What kind of student would think that the traffic office is behind the \$50 bike fine and then go on childishly to blame them for things that aren't realistic? I used to work for Traffic and whoever wrote the "Bike fine too high" letter must be a freshman who doesn't know the difference between a parking violation and a moving violation. I'd explain it, but it would probably be too complex for them to understand.

First, the University Police Department, one of the top university police departments in the nation, handles all moving violations and is the one who raised the fine.

Second, the fine was changed from \$25 to \$50 to keep people from riding their bikes on the sidewalk during class breaks. The person who insisted the traffic office was trying to rip off everyone who "rides bikes because it is simply the least expensive way for them to get around" has pinned the tail on himself, not the other donkey. Students are hit every year by cyclists. Every sign by the bike racks say "maximum speed on sidewalk is 3 mph." This means during class breaks. If you can't figure it out, walking speed is faster than 3 mph. Why not walk between classes and then ride home?

Third, the raising of the fine is not a money-making scheme. The hefty fine is to raise everyone's awareness about the problem and ensure more students will follow the campus rule. With less people breaking the rule, that would mean less money.

Traffic officers work to keep people without permits from parking in student lots and overtime in timed lots. That means they are systematically increasing (not eliminating) parking on campus.

The Traffic Office is not in charge of purchasing bike racks. The University has to give an approval for the cost. They have already added more bike racks this year. If there is a problem with not enough bike racks, then act like you're in college (and not in high school) and make the suggestion to the proper administration. And finally, the only people sitting back and watching anything roll in is the hearings officer and the clerks who have to deal with all of the jerks that come rolling in because they couldn't read a warning sign.

By the way, sidewalk running, grass-short-

cut-making, and talking to old mission buds on the sidewalk are not crimes, let alone a \$300 fine or felony count.

John Kirk
Murray, Utah

Need for open dialogue

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Jess Bushman's letter entitled, "Church as One" that appeared in Tuesday's edition of the Daily Universe. I feel that Mr. Bushman made some grave errors that need to be addressed concerning conclusions he made about Janice Allred.

First, Mrs. Allred does not claim that the ideas that she has published should be Church doctrine. In all of her writings and presentations, Mrs. Allred had made it very clear that the ideas she presents are her own. It is not her wish, nor does she believe it her place, to establish doctrines of the Church. She does hold that she, as a member of the Church, has the right and privilege to receive revelation for herself, and as a human being, she has the right to express her ideas freely.

Second, Mr. Bushman writes that he speaks "in behalf of myself as a member and also for most members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in his condemnation of Mrs. Allred. This is also a false statement and contradictory to his premise that only the prophet can speak for the body of the Church. Unless Mr. Bushman has personally surveyed or can document the results of another's survey, he cannot know the feelings of most of the members of the Church concerning Mrs. Allred and should not claim to speak for them. Mr. Bushman spoke for himself and can only speak for himself concerning this matter.

Third, Mr. Bushman believes that criticism creates schisms. I suggest that schisms are not created by criticism, but by the loss of love between members of an organization. Unity can only be achieved and maintained by love, even in time of criticism. Voices that criticize often have been hurt by injustice, and I suggest that only love can heal the wounds of division and create unity.

Fourth, Mr. Bushman interprets being one (D&C 38:37) to mean being the same. This is impossible. In a Christian kingdom, being united and being one cannot refer to subduing the differences of the people to achieve homogeneity. Such actions would deny those people their agency. Even the current members of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles do not share the same ideas, and they often disagree on many points of policy and interpretation. Their unity and strength comes not from sameness but from their love of Jesus Christ and the Gospel.

Fifth, I disagree with Mr. Bushman's conclusion that criticism and unusual doctrine ideas

when freely expressed result in chaos and confusion. If "every Tom, Dick and Harry were allowed to publicly criticize or offer their view of what Church doctrine should be there would be" a very ordinary Gospel Doctrine class. Once again, willful suppression of ideas by those opposed to contrary ideas is tyranny.

Thomas M. Bills
Bellbrook, Ohio

Man destroys Earth

To the Editor:

We were delighted with Monday's front page article titled "Wilderness designation prevents man's influence." Of course, as women, we identify strongly with "Mother Nature" who, as the article states, "is the prime force" nourishing the Uinta National Forest area. We were pleased that the article did not include us among the destructive forces on nature, explaining specifically that the Wilderness Act was enacted to "preserve the area (from) man and his influences." We thank the Universe for placing blame where blame is due; such specificity is to be commended.

Shannan Egbert Skidmore
Pleasant Hill, Calif.

Elaine Aamodt
Turlock, Calif.

Stephanie Dowdle
Orem

Heidi Johnston
Pleasant Grove

Disorderly apparel

To the Editor:

I know the Honor Code debate has been beaten to death, but I am writing in response to an editorial published on the 25 of October titled "Appearance deceiving." In it, Dave Cottle said, "I am embarrassed that the (Honor) code includes appearance."

Why? He made the conclusion that our integrity has nothing to do with the way we look. The reason appearance is addressed is because of modesty, which is just a part of integrity. Webster's Unabridged definition of integrity is "the quality or state of being of sound moral principle; wholeness, uprightness, honesty, and sincerity." Integrity is made up of many parts, but if a piece is missing, it cannot exist.

How we dress says something about who we are and what we represent. BYU's mission is not merely to increase our knowledge but to improve us as individuals. The words of the honor code are:

"Brigham Young University exists to provide a university education in an atmosphere consistent with the ideals and principles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. This atmosphere is preserved through commitment to conduct that reflects those ideals and principles."

The fact that immodest dress affects our thoughts is undeniable. It also affects the way we and those around us act. The atmosphere the Honor Code refers to cannot be maintained when indecency provokes inappropriate carnal thoughts and actions. Immodesty's influence does not end when the source is removed. Rather, the thoughts linger within our minds long after they have been imprinted. Immodesty seeks to destroy "that which is most dear and precious above all things, which is chastity and virtue." (Moroni 9:9)

The "For the Strength of the Youth" pamphlet states, "You should dress in such a way as to bring out the best in yourself and those around you." If we dress according to the ways of the world, our actions may have long lasting adverse affects on others. If we are immodest, we not only flaunt disrespect to ourselves, but to God as well.

Philippe Melby
Provo

Clean it up

To the Editor:

It seems that a good portion of the articles in this forum are complaints, and I hate to add to it — but I only write in the hopes that some will read it and think about how the subject may apply to them and how they might contribute to its correction.

It's one thing for a student to break the Honor Code. Perhaps it's bad language, lewd conduct, poor grooming habits or bad body odor (and I include those having on too much perfume/cologne). At least when people from this group leave they take with them their smell, poor taste in clothing, unsolicited comments during classes and/or their feet up on the chairs right behind you.

However, this isn't really all that bad in comparison with those who leave behind them their trails of filth and rudeness. I am speaking in-reference to those who leave behind their newspapers in the classrooms; juice cans under desks; candy wrappers on benches; magazines and books in the library carrels; pop cans on tables; crumbs on seats; and so on.

People, please clean up after yourselves. It only takes a moment, and it does make a difference if one or two people leave just a little bit. Just like if one or two people ride their bikes across the wet lawn, anyone can quickly see the damage done by those few, inconsiderate people. Have some pride in your

University and its environment. Cleanliness is next to Godliness.

Paul A. Goddard
Commerce Twp., Mich.

Limbaugh's mentor

To the Editor:

With the inception of the Dittohead Conservative Club, I've wondered if the organization's central motive is to promote either conservative thought or Rush Limbaugh. If Limbaugh, then so be it. However, if conservatism is the primary aim, I suggest a better spokesman for this or any conservative club on a college campus.

I can think of one individual whom Ronald Reagan termed the most influential conservative of the twentieth century. Even Limbaugh himself claimed this person was, "Foremost... instrumental in shaping my views and core beliefs," as well as being "... the epitome of conservative scholarship" (National Review, October 4, 1993). Incidentally, this person lectured on our campus in January of 1976. Who is this mentor of the great Rush Limbaugh? William F. Buckley, Jr., one whose writings and verbal arguments are weaved with a crystal logic transcending Limbaugh's emotion-lashedings.

David J. Barch
West Covina, Calif.

Wrong supervisor

To the Editor:

A picture was printed in the November 14 issue of your paper titled "Discussing LDS involvement" featuring three people on a panel discussing LDS Church and worldwide development. We, as teachers in the Welfare Department at the Missionary Training Center, would like to point out that it was not the supervisor of welfare missionaries that participated on this panel. The actual supervisor of welfare missionaries at the MTC is Kimberlee Bachman. After her intense dedication to the Welfare program for 4 years, we feel that she is the person with the experience and knowledge to participate on such a panel. We are pleased with the Church's involvement for such a cause and feel privileged to be part of a program that puts the gospel into action.

Hilary Anderson
Rochester, N.Y.

Becky Butcher
South Pasadena, Calif.

Christina Loosli
Gainesville, Fla.

Campus

Advertising executive to speak at symposium

RAYMOND ROBINSON
Universe Staff Writer

creative mind behind successful advertising campaigns for IBM, American Express, and the LDS Church. The series will speak at a symposium today at 11 a.m. in the Concert Hall.

Merkley, president and creative director of Merkley Newman Hardy advertising agency in New York City, will discuss how strategy and creativity combine in a successful advertising agency. The symposium is open to the public.

Merkley received his bachelor's degree from BYU. He served as creative director for Bonneville Communications in Salt Lake City, where he helped develop the current series for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Merkley moved to New York City to become graphic design manager for major department stores, then as creative design director for Estee

Lauder. Merkley joined Ogilvy & Mather, where his American Express "Portraits" campaign, featuring notable people along with their length of American Express membership, was cited by Advertising Age magazine as "Campaign of the Decade" in 1990. The campaign also received the Magazine Publishers Association Award for the best advertising campaign of the year.

In 1991, Merkley joined Omnicom, which he helped grow by 27 percent and won the WordPerfect account.

In 1993, Merkley formed his own agency. In the first months of the agency's existence, it received a \$40 million IBM account, helping Merkley Newman Hardy become one of the fastest growing agencies in New York City.

The symposium is part of the Communications Executive Symposium series sponsored by the Department of Communications. Between four to six symposia are held each semester, featuring major communications executives and professionals from around the world.



Courtesy of Communications Department

EXECUTIVES WITH AD-VICE: Parry Merkley, president and creative director of Merkley Newman Hardy advertising agency, poses between two partners in his firm. Merkley is a BYU graduate.

Founder of 25 companies to speak on business plans

JENNIFER GANTT
Universe Staff Writer

Plans planning to start their own businesses have the opportunity to attend a seminar taught by a BYU professor who has founded 25 companies, including Bonneville Bank, Rent-A-Car and First Securities.

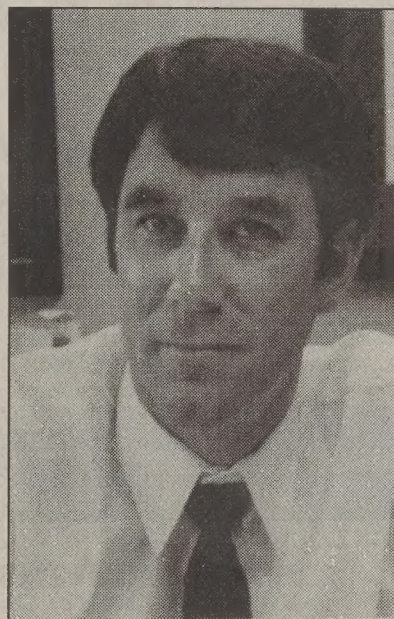
Ollivier will lecture on "What Business Plan Can Do For You" 7 p.m. in 710 TNRB.

Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (ACE) is sponsoring the seminar and has invited all students, regardless of their major.

Topics to be covered include financing a business, obtaining equity and bank credit, and keeping track on the "harvest" to succeed, Daniel B. Schenk, co-president

of the student association provides resources and one-on-one help for students who own or want to start their own business," Schenk said. After the seminar, ACE will spot-light two student members who own their own businesses.

Ollivier has taught New Enterprise Management at BYU for 25 years.



JOSEPH F. OLLIVIER

He has earned a bachelor's degree in statistics and an MBA from Stanford University.

Prior to the seminar, ACE will spotlight two student members who own their own businesses.

English Professor to explain 'Macbeth'

RAYMOND ROBINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Shakespeare's works are not always easy to comprehend, but a BYU professor will present a forum today designed to help audiences understand "Macbeth" a little

more. The lecture, sponsored by the Department of Theater and Film, will be presented by Bruce Young, BYU professor of English. It will be presented twice today, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., in the Asian Gallery on the second level of the BYU Museum

of Art. The lecture, "Macbeth and Shakespeare's Tragedies of the Macbeth," is designed to supplement the viewing of the BYU

production of "Macbeth," which will run through Dec. 3 in the Pardoe Drama Theatre. The lecture, part of the Theater and Film Department's Forum Lecture Series, is free and open to the public. The 6 p.m. lecture will precede the evening preview performance of "Macbeth."

Young earned his bachelor's degree from BYU, his master's degree from Columbia University and his doctorate degree from Harvard University. He has been a member of the BYU English faculty since 1983. One of the classes he has taught, in conjunction with the Department of Theater and Film, is called "Shakespeare: Text and Performance."

Young is currently working on a book about Shakespeare and Renaissance family life.

At-a-Glance

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices for meetings for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the Wednesday before Thursday's paper, and must be resubmitted each week.

All items must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

HUMAN EXPERIENCE FILM SERIES: "Journey to America" — Upon arriving in America many European immigrants, hoping to escape persecution, met with discrimination from earlier immigrants. Today at noon, 321 ELWC.

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STALKING: A short presentation with question and answer period to follow; learn what it is, how to protect yourself, what your rights are, what the penalties are, etc. The presentation will be held today at 11 a.m. in 368 ELWC and is sponsored by the Women's Services and Resources office and the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

STUDENT ENTREPRENEUR OF THE YEAR AWARD: Nominate yourself or another full-time BYU student. Prize is \$1000. Nomination deadline is Nov. 28. For more information, call 378-7437 or go to 710 TNRB. Sponsored by the Center for Entrepreneurship and Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs.

COUGAR PRIDERS: After our Cougars beat the bumbling Utes on Saturday, come see our women's volleyball team clinch the WAC title Saturday night!

BROWN BAG LUNCHEON: The Women's Research Institute presents a Brown Bag luncheon today at noon in 378 ELWC. Warner Woodworth, of the Organizational Department, will

present his work "From Dependency to Dignity: Third World Women and Self-Employment." Everyone is welcome.

STUDY ABROAD: There is no snow in London during the winter. Come learn about the opportunities to study in London during Winter Semester 1995. Informational meeting today from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in room 238 HRCB (Kennedy Conference room). Meet the directors and learn about the program. Don't miss the opportunity of a lifetime. Refreshments will be served.

GOP from page 1

As for abortion, Republicans expect some conservatives to push for restoration of the "gag rule" prohibiting clinics that receive federal funding from advising pregnant women about abortion.

But Gingrich's leadership team, according to aides, has made it clear in meetings that it does not favor such moves, at least in the short term.

"It's a sensitive subject in our caucus," said one leadership aide, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We won't know for sure until everyone is back in Washington but we think people understand the need to proceed carefully here."

There likely will be a debate on a miniature version of the gag-rule when welfare reform comes up. The leading House GOP measure prohibits federal welfare block-grant money from being used for abortion counseling.

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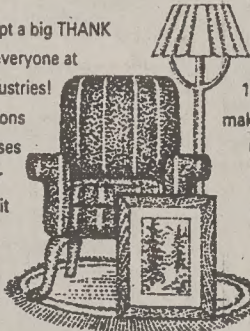
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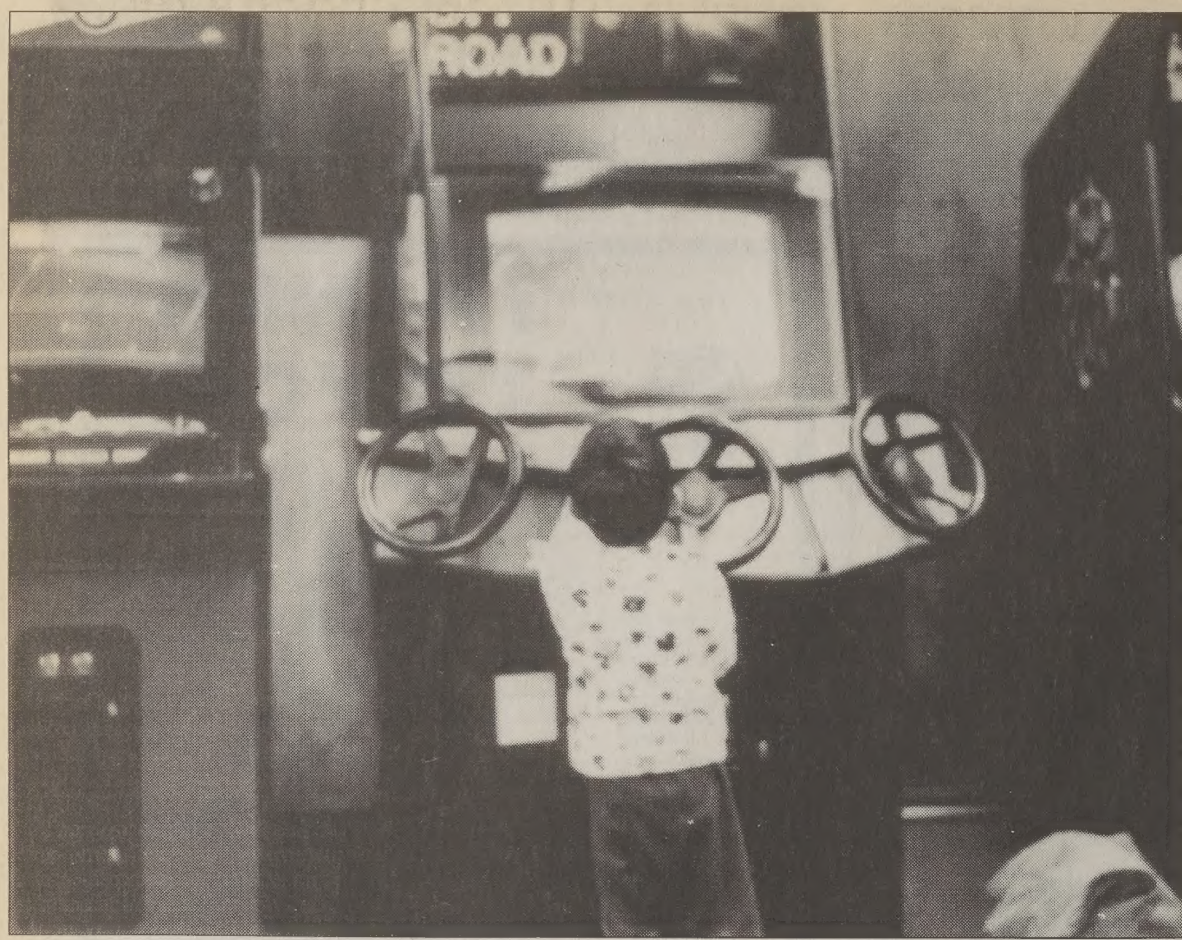
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Underage driver

Zackary Kotyk, 3, plays his favorite video game, Off Road, while he and his mother wait in the

ELWC Game Center for his father to get a haircut at the Barbershop.

Marissa Thompson/Daily Universe

Education specialist to speak on development

By CHRISTINE MONROE
Universe Staff Writer

Donald Holsinger's teaching and educational consultation positions and his consultation service to various governments and international organizations qualify him to speak about "The Role of Education in Sustainable Development."

Holsinger will speak today at noon in 238 of the Harold R. Clark building.

Since 1986, he has served as the Senior Education Specialist of the World Bank.

"He has done some remarkable things to make education of citizens a priority of governments," said Bruce Christensen, dean of the college of Fine Arts and Communications and longtime friend of Holsinger.

The Ford Foundation, Rockefeller Foundation, U.S.

Agency for International Development, the Government of Indonesia and the Government of Brazil are some of the organizations for which Holsinger has served as a consultant.

Holsinger's position requires him to evaluate the effectiveness of primary and secondary education development abroad. He also assists in designing and implementing education projects.

Holsinger graduated from BYU in 1967 with a bachelor's degree in Hispanic American Studies. He later earned his Ph.D. in International Development Education from Stanford University. Holsinger speaks Portuguese, Spanish and Bahasa Indonesia.

He has had a variety of educational experiences. Holsinger served as a lecturer at Stanford University, UNESCO Education Expert in Indonesia, and professor of education at State University of New York.

Despite opposition to lowered trade barriers, NAFTA shown to benefit countries involved

By JOEL STALEY
Universe Staff Writer

When United States President George Bush and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney were working out a free-trade agreement in 1989, they were approached by Mexican President Carlos Salinas, who wanted Mexico to be included in the agreement as well, forming the largest free-trade zone in the world.

The North American Free Trade Agreement, formed in 1992, has been controversial among different interest groups in the United States.

Organized labor has traditionally been opposed to agreements that lower trade barriers, said Earl Fry, professor of political science at BYU.

"It is the article of faith of unions to be opposed to removing trade barriers. They have the notion that it will shift jobs overseas," Fry said.

Ross Perot, former U.S. presidential candidate, also opposed NAFTA, claiming that a giant sucking sound would be heard as thousands of jobs would head south to Mexico. He said that if tariffs on goods imported to the United States from Mexico were dropped it would become cheaper to produce goods in Mexico, sending

many companies looking for low-cost labor south of the border.

Since the first day the treaty went into effect, 50 percent of all tariffs between the Mexico and its two northern trading partners were dropped. Up to 90 percent of the tariffs are to be dropped within 10 years, and all barriers are to be completely removed within 15 years, Fry said.

Despite great controversy, President Bill Clinton picked up where former President George Bush left off and pushed the NAFTA legislation through during his first year in office. Fry believes that predictions made by Perot and organized labor unions were mistaken because that great sucking sound was never heard.

"The U.S. Commerce Department believes that we've created more than 100,000 jobs since January of 1994 and lost maybe 3,000 jobs," Fry said. "U.S. exports to Mexico are up significantly. They are up over 10 percent in the first six months of this year."

Fry also mentioned that auto exports to Mexico have been particularly good for the United States.

Fry estimated that 16 million to 17 million jobs are linked to international trade, tourism and investment. He said 5 million Americans work for foreign-

owned companies, and listed Burger King, Shell Oil, Firestone and Kennecott among those.

"Our economy is becoming more dependent on things around the world," Fry said.

He felt that skills in languages, overseas experience, and international marketing would become increasingly valuable. Lowering trade barriers is a trend that will accelerate worldwide.

A trade summit that will be hosted by President Clinton this December in Miami, Fla., will give a glimpse of things to come, with the idea of creating a western hemisphere free trade zone. Every nation in the western hemisphere other than Cuba will attend, Fry said.

He also predicted that if and when NAFTA expanded, Chile would be its newest member.

Fry co-authored a book with BYU political science professor Stan Taylor titled "America the Vincible: U.S. policy for the 20th Century."

In response to a question about the nature of the book's title, Fry said, "It's not that the United States is weak, but we need to cooperate with other nations. It is the only way to solve our problems — increasing interdependence."

Native historian describes 6 developmental periods in Syria

By TEONEI SALWAY
Universe Staff Writer

Syria has gone through six developmental stages, a social historian from that country said.

Abdullah Hanna graduated in history from Damascus University in 1958. He later received a doctorate in history from the Institute of Oriental Studies at Leipzig University in Germany.

Hanna is especially interested in studying insurrections and the movements of peasants and workers that challenge mores and social classes, said Donna Lee Bowen, an associate professor of political science who introduced Hanna.

Hanna talked about the first five stages as leading to the sixth, the rise of religious thought, at an international forum Wednesday sponsored by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

Syria has a strong government that during the past 40 years has severely limited research and publication about religious and political issues, Bowen said.

When politics and religion meet, they collide, Bowen said.

Bowen traveled through a Syrian town one year after the national government had leveled it for religious reasons, she said.

"The destruction was complete and it was stunning," Bowen said.

Before religion gained influence in Syria in the 1970s and 1980s, the country experienced a cultural renaissance, battled imperialism, achieved and struggled to maintain independence, underwent economic reforms and saw the strengthening of the open-door policy and a bureaucratic bourgeoisie, Hanna said.

Arab nationalism expressed liberalism during the first period, which was approximately 1850 until 1918, but was less influential in the second period, he said.

Bourgeoisie and socialist ideas spread during this second phase, which lasted from 1918 until the end of the 1950s, Hanna said.

In the third stage, the struggle for independence in the 1950s and 1960s, Islamic writers produced more than 100 books about the problem of choosing a form of government, and most were about socialism, Hanna said.

The fourth period, 1960 to 1970, was dominated by the increasing popularity of Marxist thought.

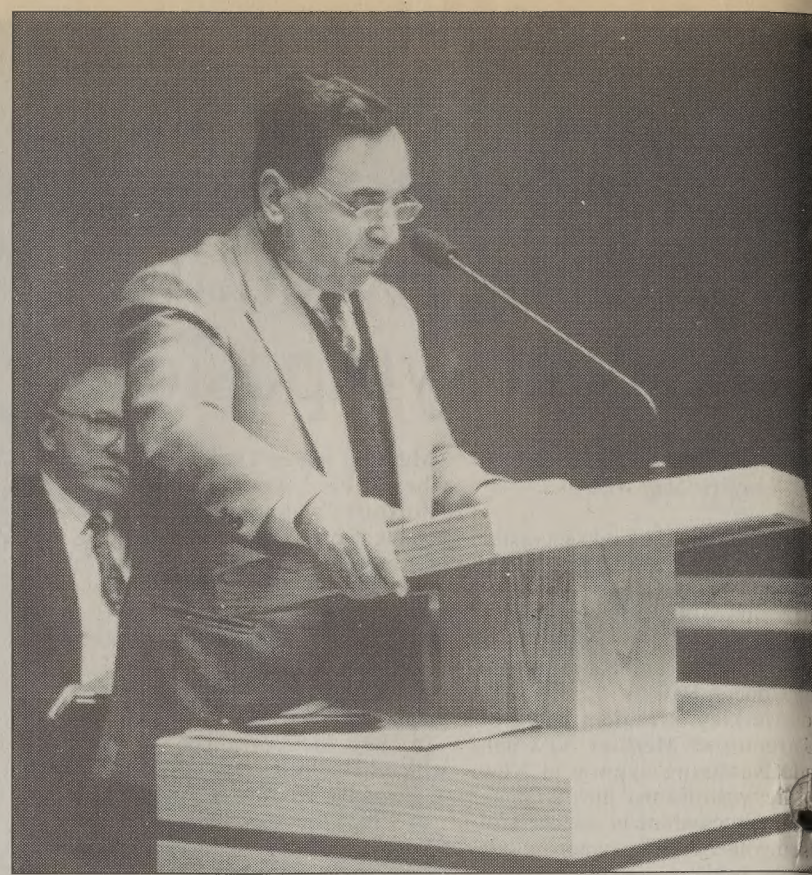
In fifth period, which occurred between 1960 to 1980, Islamic nationalism regained importance, Hanna said.

Three types of religious reform have taken place in Syria throughout history, he said.

"The more conservative side of the (religious reform) movement has been more dominant," Hanna said.

Don Holsinger will speak today about education at another Kennedy Center international forum.

The forum will be at noon in 238 HRCB.



Scott James/Daily Universe

HISTORICAL OVERVIEW: Abdulla Hanna, a social historian from Syria, discusses six developmental stages that his country has faced. In the forum sponsored by the Kennedy Center, Hanna focused on how the first five stages led to the sixth stage, the rise of religious thought.

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BYU to host Leisure Symposium

The 15th Annual Intermountain Leisure Symposium will take place at BYU today in the Wilkinson Center.

The keynote speaker will be Hillel Ruskin, director of the Cosell Center for Physical Education, Leisure and Health Promotion at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

The symposium is designed for students, practitioners and educators in the parks and recreation professions in the Intermountain West.

Late registration will begin at 8 a.m.; the symposium will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 4:30 p.m.

The cost of the symposium is \$45 for professionals and \$25 for students. The cost for professionals includes the guest luncheon and a copy of the symposium proceedings. Students may attend the luncheon for an additional \$10 and purchase a copy of the proceedings for \$8. A \$10 late fee will be assessed for registering after Nov. 4.

"The symposium will present a breadth of issues ranging from current trends and research issues to sociological and emerging perspectives," said S. Harold Smith, co-director of the symposium.

Participants may choose among approximately 25 sessions offered during the symposium. These sessions will discuss topics such as education, administration, outdoor recreation, therapeutic recreation, commercial recreation, aquatics, tourism and international issues.

BYU, Utah State University, the University of Utah, Weber State University, the Utah Recreation and Parks Association and the Utah

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Recreation Therapy Association will sponsor the symposium.

University of Nevada at Reno Professor to lecture

A University of Nevada at Reno geology professor will lecture today at 11 a.m. in 255 ESC. Patricia Cashman will discuss "Stratigraphy, Structure and Paleogeography of the Nevada Test Site."

Cashman's lecture, which replaces a previously scheduled one by BYU geology professor Eric Christiansen, is

sponsored by the BYU Geology Department and is free to the public.

Before becoming a research associate professor at the University of Nevada at Reno, Cashman taught geology at Weber State University. She has also taught at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.

Cashman received her bachelor's degree in geology from Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt., and earned her doctorate degree in geology at the University of Southern California.

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Lifestyle

A high number of pageant winners across nation are BYU students

By RUTHANN BRINSON
Universe Staff Writer

An unusually high number of state and local pageant winners are attending or have recently graduated from BYU, pageant directors said.

"I think it's quite unusual to have a pageant winner from one state be at one school," said Diane Kitteridge, public relations director for the Miss Utah Valley pageant. "It's a compliment to BYU."

This year's state and local pageant winners currently attending BYU for recently graduated include Miss Colorado, Miss Utah, Miss Wyoming and Miss Utah Valley.

"I believe that's the first time in our history that so many pageant winners have come from BYU," said Rosanne Nielsen, director for the Utah State pageant. "I've been doing this for 20 years."

Priscilla Packard, a BYU junior from Texas majoring in psychology, was recently named Miss Utah Valley and will compete for the Miss Utah title in June.

Packard said preparing for the pageant was difficult, taking up much of her time and efforts, but it was rewarding because she accomplished everything on her own.

"I had to pull the whole thing off by myself, because my mom's not around," Packard said. "I feel a better sense of accomplishment because of this."

Pageant winners agree that preparing for the pageants is a tall feat and there's more to it than people may think.

"It's a lot more than just a pretty dress, a crown, and a sash," Packard said. "We have to be up on current events and know world issues."

"We have to go by a schedule every day," Packard said. "I find it difficult in as many things as I can, and because I prior to find a way to fit everything in."

"I think it's been harder for me being in college," said Packard. "Nevada, Brook Hammond, a senior in family science, goes to school full time, and I have a Church call. It's difficult."

"It makes more hard work than people realize," said Miss Utah, Shylene Cockrell who graduated April in communications. "I really learned that perseverance pays off, and it can get discouraging."

"Many people believe pageants are degrading to women, but pageant directors and contestants don't agree."

"People probably think the most degrading is the swimsuit category," Cockrell said. "But the pageants are trying to show a well-rounded example of a woman in the '90s, and to show the '90s is being healthy and physically fit."

"The swimsuit competition has moved more to the natural aspect of physical fitness," Nielsen said. "It is a more balanced program, and I think that society has tried to demean women by forcing them into a more masculine image."

"I think women know what they're getting into," Packard said. "I have no problem wearing a bathing suit and being judged because I've really concentrated on getting myself physically fit."

"The pageant doesn't just concentrate on looks," Packard said. "That doesn't even come into it until the very end, and of course you're going to feel self-conscious, but it makes me want to stay in shape."

"It's not just a beauty pageant," Kitteridge said. "The highest percentage of the score is counted on talent and the interview, and the lowest is on the swimwear and evening gown."



Andrew Shakespeare/Daily Universe

HERE SHE IS: Priscilla Packard, Miss Utah Valley 1994, is one of the many pageant winners attending BYU.

"The bottom line is, this is a wonderful opportunity," Nielsen said. "We've got communications, physical fitness, talent, the girls learn how to walk gracefully, and there's a community service program."

Miss Wyoming, Trisha Ramirez, a piano performance major, admits she had a difficult time with the swimsuit competition at first.

"That aspect of it was really tough for me to handle," Ramirez said. "But I know that modesty is not just appearance, but a feeling that comes from inside."

Competing in the pageants was a rewarding and great learning experience, pageant winners said.

Pageant winners said being able to talk about what is most important to them has been rewarding as well.

"I really believe in family, and I've been able to voice my views through the pageant," Hammond said. "It comes out in my interviews."

"I have the opportunity to speak at schools and Church organizations," Packard said. "I help those I'm speaking to, and in turn it helps me and gives me confidence."

Ramirez said she felt inspired to be in the pageant and she feels as if she's on a mission again. "As I got involved with the program, I've been able to speak with the youth, and this year I'm talking about sexual abstinence. That's something that is really important to me."



Photo courtesy BYU Theater Department

GUARD: Macbeth (Todd Parmley, left) fights for his life against MacDuff (David Barrus) as the witches (Ashley Wilkinsen and Meredith Higbee) look on in BYU's production of "Macbeth."

Director says 'Macbeth' has message for LDS audience

By ALANA SCHIFFMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The dreadful story of ghastly prophecy and betrayal sets the stage for "Macbeth."

Directed by Charles Metten and performed by BYU's Theatre and Film Department, "Macbeth" chronicles the downfall of a great general who is corrupted by ambition and bloodied acts.

According to Metten, "every kid in school has read Macbeth" so the play is known. A husband and wife kill the king and then have to live with the consequences of what they do, he said.

The stage and costumes are designed to fit an AD 5th century and Viking Age, Metten said.

Metten has reworked a few scenes to

"make it more relevant to our '94 audience." The original play was performed in 1601, and Shakespeare's audience is a little different than ours today, Metten said.

By reworking some scenes, "Macbeth" makes the point that I want to make," Metten said. "Satan rules the world and he's got the upper hand. We better practice what we preach."

The message contained in this famous Shakespearean play is geared "for a LDS audience, a BYU audience," Metten said.

"There's a lot of blood, terror and violence, but Macbeth never listens. He listens to the wrong person," Metten said.

According to Michelle Standley, an employee of the Harris Fine Arts Center Ticket Office, sales are doing

fairly well. Because "Macbeth is more familiar, it tends to seat more people," she said.

Theatre goes are pretty conservative and because Shakespeare is familiar, "more people are inclined to go rather than go to something they don't know about," Standley said.

Performances run Nov. 16-19, Nov. 22-26, Nov. 28-30, and Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theatre. Tickets are \$6 for students, faculty and staff, \$7 for seniors and alumni and \$8 for the general public.

Dance ensemble features student choreography

By ALANA SCHIFFMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Dance Ensemble, an on-campus, BYU modern dance performing group, will present student choreography in "Right Now" this Thursday and Friday in the Dance Studio Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

"Right Now" is a good title for the performance, said Patrick Debenham, director of Dance Ensemble. Dance is not "like a piece of art" you can stand and admire in a museum. "It really is something that is very temporal and experienced in the moment," he said.

The Dance Ensemble gives students a chance to create something of their own.

"It really allows them to find a personal voice," Debenham said. "They can form their own opinions and state them with their own clarity."

Modern dance is displayed in many different styles and lexicons. It comes from each individual, Debenham said.

Consisting of 12 pieces, Dance Ensemble includes dances that are very intense to dances that are light and classical. Overall, it is a representation of traditional modern dance and "the shaping and structuring of movement," Debenham said.

Two classical pieces, choreographed by Debenham, are both set to the music of Albinoni, a famous composer, but have different dances and costumes. "The Tall," the first piece of Dance ensemble, features the tallest dancers, "And the Short of it," the last piece, features the shortest dancers in the group.

There are 30 people in the group, Debenham said, and it was hard trying to fit them all onto the stage, so I cut them in half.

"Nemesis," choreographed by Rebecca Bastian, is "very intense, driving and pushing," Debenham said. "Nemesis is a real conflict kind of piece."

Fashion show to rock'n roll with live bands

By RUTHANN BRINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Fusion, a combination of fashion and music, will take the stage Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

"It's not a typical fashion show," said Susan Russell, wardrobe director.

The show will be combined with two bands, Agnes Poetry and Slackjaw, both performing separately after the fashion show, Russell said.

Tickets are \$4 purchased in advance at Sonic Garden or Gray Whale, or \$5 at the door.

Clothing will be modeled from ZCMI, JMR and Wilson's Leather and the Music will be provided by King Kong Broadcasting.

"There will be a lot of jeans and leather in the show," Robson said. "It will be really cool."

"The name fusion came from the idea of fusing music and fashion together for this show," Russell said.

"This is a more casual kind of funky-style fashion show," Russell said. "It's not like a real structured regular show."

"This is going to be a lot more fun because the set's going to look like a junkyard area with spray paint and all," Russell said.

"It's going to be that kind of backstreet, graffiti, grungy kind of stuff," said Natalie Robson fashion show coordinator. "Kind of like an Urban Outfitters."

"One of the reasons we decided to combine fashion and music was to attract more people," Russell said. "The type of crowd that will be attracted to the band will probably like the fashion show as well."

"We want to get a different crowd out," Robson said.

"Usually those who come to concerts aren't really into fashion shows. We're hoping to get a mixture of people and expand our audience."

Fusion is being put on by the Fashion Society.

"They put on fashion shows so we have the opportunity to work behind the scenes and with other businesses," Robson said.

"We travel all over the country which helps us get connections in the fashion industry."

There is also a duet with the topic of boy meets girl in which paper airplanes and a mobile is used.

"The airplane is used as a metaphor for how in any relationship we have distractions," Debenham said. "The guy is on the distracted side."

The piece "someday signifies the distraction we as men have." This dance is reflective of "typical college life."

"It's important for them to understand that they don't ask for a meaning," Debenham said concerning the audience view toward Dance Ensemble and "just enjoy it and let it wash over them." If they do "they come with different expectations."

Tickets can be purchased at the Dance Ticket Office from 1 to 4 p.m. or at the door the night of the performances.

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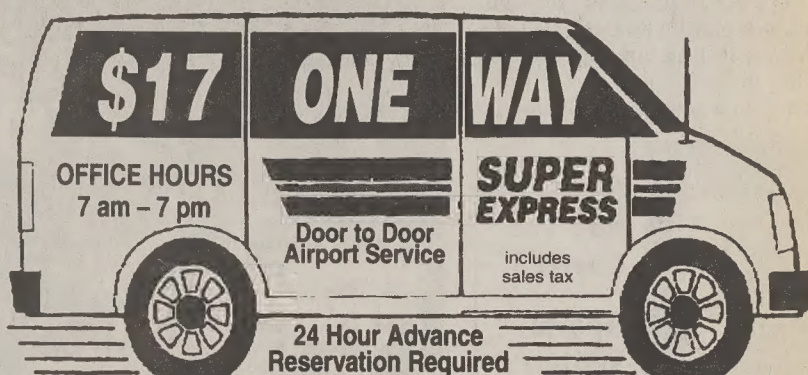
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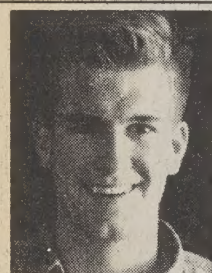
Sports

Is the BYU/Utah rivalry a game of Saints vs gentiles?

I used to think the BYU-Utah football rivalry was a battle between good (the Lord's University) and bad (the heathen, beer-drinking, spitting and cussing school to the north of the Lord's university), but now I know better.

I have followed the bitter rivalry between the two schools since I was old enough to say, "Tackle the dirty bum, you wet paper sack!" (maybe even before that). In fact, the annual BYU-Utah game is such a watermark I can delineate the phases of my life by the games I have attended.

My father took me to my first BYU-Utah game at Rice Stadium in Salt Lake City Nov. 22, 1986. For me, going to that game with Dad (we were decked out in blue among a sea of Utah fans draped in red) was a rite of passage from boyhood to manhood.



By
Ed
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Sports
Writer

BYU smashed Utah 35-21 on the strength of two touchdowns each by saintly Lakei Heimuli and Robert Parker. Not only did I gloat over the gentle Ute fans as we exited the stadium, but I also felt important as I analyzed the downfall of the great and abominable Utah football team with Dad on the ride home.

In my boyhood naivete, I believed BYU's mission was to Christianize the evil Utah players and fans by whipping their team into subjection on the field. For me, a BYU win was only evidence that there really is divine help for the faithful.

The second BYU-Utah clash I attended was with my best friend during our freshman year in 1990. My bud and I, sporting BYU sweatshirts, felt invincible as we walked into the fiery furnace of iniquity known as Rice Stadium.

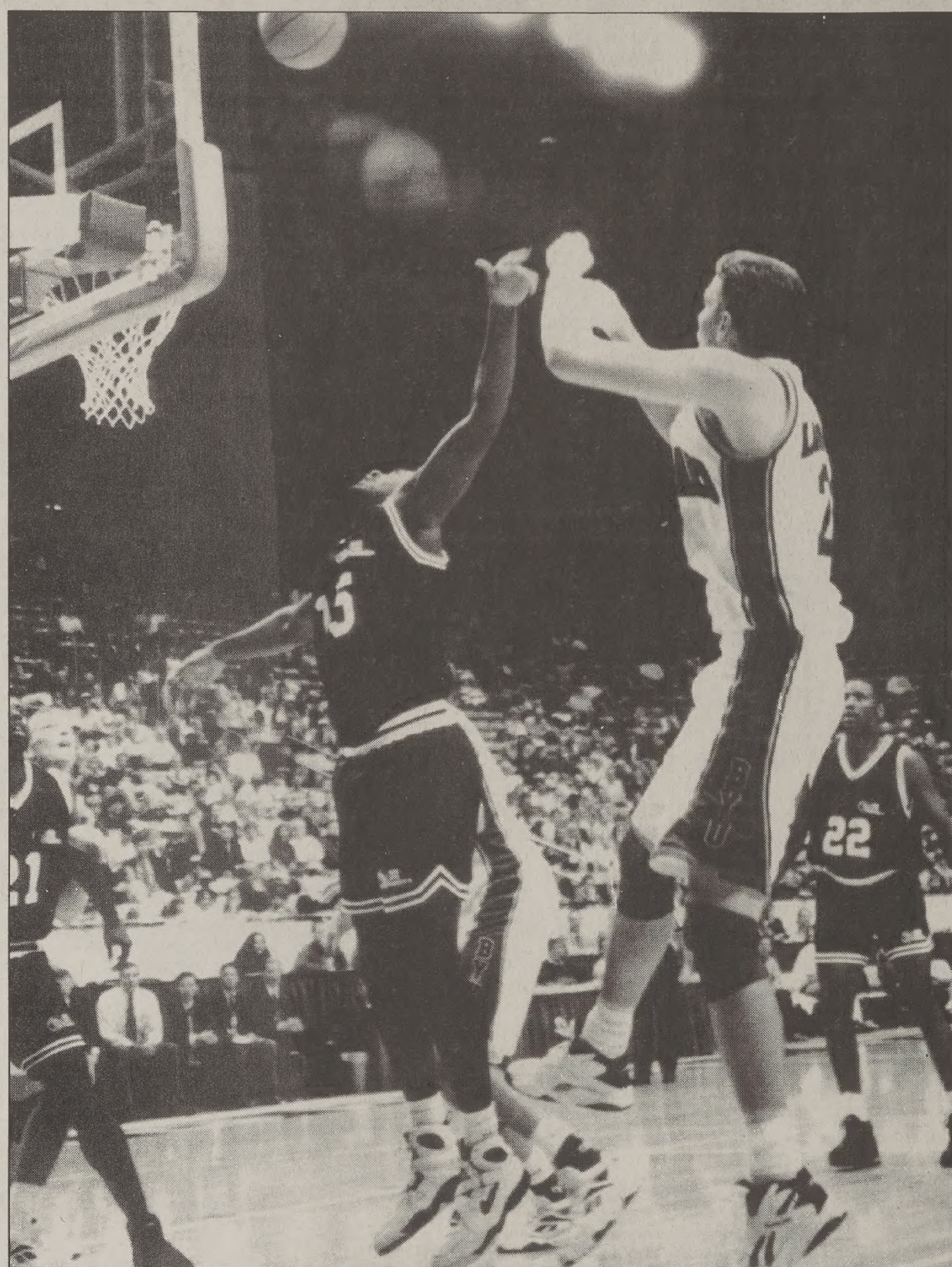
BYU demolished the red-faced Utes 45-22 that day, and my friend and I basked in the glory of being fans of the nation's only heavenly and No. 4 ranked football team. We prided ourselves on the accomplishments and conversion of Ty Detmer, BYU's Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback.

My third experience with the Cougar-Ute football battle was last year in Provo, where the Cougars were humiliated 34-31. To add insult to the injury of BYU's loss, I went to the game with a girl for whom my dislike is now exceeded only by her dislike for me.

It was a sad day for the Cougars and me, and the only thing worse than seeing Utah's last-minute field goal sail through the uprights was watching my date walk off into the Provo sunset with another guy. Along with thousands of other BYU fans, I questioned the divine nature of Zion's football team.

The third most depressing sight of that dismal afternoon was watching Utah players desecrate the north goalposts in Cougar Stadium. The only highlights (albeit hollow) for BYU and me that day were Chad Lewis' Danite-like defense of the goalposts and Lenny Gomes' famous "pumping gas" remark after the game.

I used to think the BYU-Utah football rivalry was a struggle between good and evil, but now I realize it's only a game between two institutions of higher learning. But I sure hope the inspired Cougars smash the brains out of those heathens at Utah Saturday.



Eric Schilling/Daily Universe

FADE WAY: BYU's Russell Larson puts a shot up over High Five America's Ikie Corbin in the Cougar's Wednesday night victory over the semi-professional team. Larson was eight of 11 on the night, scoring a total of 18 points while helping the Cougars' to their 94-86 win.

Hoopsters top High Five team, 94-86

By KENDAHL JOHNSON
Universe Sports Writer

Fatigue took its toll on the High Five America basketball team and it was unable to maintain an 11-point halftime lead as BYU scored a 94-86 victory in an exhibition game in Marriott Center Wednesday night.

"I liked the way we came back in the second half," Coach Roger Reid said. "I like the way our defense intensity picked up. I wasn't happy with our defense the first half, but the second half our defense really started picking it up. Our defense created our offense."

High Five, a semi-professional team with a roster of college players from around the country, took advantage of 12 Cougar turnovers in the first half to jump to a 54-43 lead.

But High Five was playing for the ninth straight night with only nine players, and they simply ran out of energy. They were also without their leading scorer Jeff Clinton, who missed the game because of an illness.

The Cougars came out of the locker room fired up, scoring seven straight points to cut the deficit to five points. After exchanging baskets, BYU took the lead for the first time in the second half on a three-point shot by Craig Wilcox with 10:33 remaining in the game.

Momentum shifted permanently after a baseline drive by Kenneth Roberts, followed by a circus slam dunk that ignited the crowd and gave the Cougars a 73-67 lead — a lead they never relinquished.

"I just wondered if I was going to make it that high," Roberts said. "You don't really have a lot of time to think out there."

Roberts had a career game for the Cougars. He was the leading scorer, shooting 11 of 12 for 27 points, and also led the team in rebounds with 11.

Randy Reid finished the game with 22 points and eight assists, and Russell Larson had 18 points and seven rebounds.

High Five America Coach Rle Nichols said adjustments are difficult for a team that doesn't have time to practice. "We really expected the full-court press," Nichols said. "We didn't adjust to the cutter. (Randy Reid) would cut to the baseline then dish it off to (Roberts) for an easy score."

Seeing limited action in his first BYU game was Australian Cory Reader, who redshirted last season. The seven-foot center only attempted one shot and had just two points and two rebounds.

Although Reid was pleased with the victory, he said the team needs some work.

"We've got a lot of work to do to be a good team," Reid said. "But on the other hand there were some good signs. We needed a game to see where we needed the work."

High Five is a traveling squad that helps opposing teams prepare for the regular season. Of the nine teams faced by High Five this year, Nichols said BYU is the most disciplined team he has faced so far.

"If there is any team I would want to coach other than High Five, it would be BYU," he said. "They are so disciplined. This is a class outfit."

The game was one of two practice games that have no affect on the standings. The Cougars will play the Slovenia Junior National Team Saturday night at the Marriott Center.

Cougars seek to avenge loss in '93 national championship

By ED CARTER
Universe Sports Writer

For the last time before moving to the NCAA, the BYU women's soccer team will try to prove it is the best club soccer team in the country this weekend in a Phoenix, Ariz. national tournament.

The 19-1-1 Cougars will seek to bounce back from a tournament final loss last season to the University of Arizona in a game the Cougars thought they had won. This time, BYU is not taking any game lightly.

"Anything can happen if we don't play hard," said six-year veteran Joann Mudge. "This is our last chance and we will take it one game at a time."

Cougar senior Mikelle Monahan agreed, saying BYU's entire season has been geared toward placing first in this week's tourney.

"We felt we were the best team last year and this year we want to prove it," Monahan said. "Our whole season was (to prepare) to play these next few games."

Coaches and players said that the

BYU women's soccer team, which will enter the intercollegiate ranks next season, can qualify the move to the NCAA with a win in its final club tournament.

"By winning the national (club) championship, we can prove we are ready to move on to the next level," Monahan said.

BYU Coach Jennifer Rockwood said her team is ready to play after almost two weeks of practice and planning for the tournament.

"Our preparation is going well," Rockwood said. "Physically, we are ready and we have talked a lot about mental preparation also."

BYU faces Baylor, Colorado and Utah State in the first round Thursday and Friday. If the Cougars place first or second in the round robin portion of the tourney, they will move on to the semifinal round Friday night.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see Weber State (in the championship game) again," Rockwood said. BYU has defeated the Wildcats three times this season by a combined score of 6-1.

"We felt we were the best team last year and this year we want to prove it."

— Mikelle Monahan,
BYU Soccer Team

Ruffner signs to play at Y

By ROLLIN HEASSLER
Universe Sports Writer

BYU landed another heralded recruit in UVSC's 6-6 forward Bryon Ruffner, who signed a letter of intent to play basketball for the Cougars Nov. 15.

The former Timpview High School star became BYU's third signee this fall, joining guards Todd Christensen and Nathan Cooper.

Ruffner was the Big West Freshman of the Year for Utah State in 1991, averaging 8.8 points per game.

After his freshman season, Ruffner served a mission and redshirted last year after returning home. But, with a new coaching staff and changes, Ruffner said he did not like the situation in Logan and decided to move on.

UVSC Assistant Coach Don Kenney said committing to BYU was perfect for Ruffner because he is originally from Provo and his family lives here. Also, with Shane Knight and Mark Durrant graduating after this year,

Ruffner will have a good chance to start next season for BYU.

"Bryon's played at the Division-I level," Kenney said.

Ruffner should be able to come right in and contribute for BYU, Kenney said.

Ruffner also said the proximity to home and the chance to start next year were factors in his decision.

"I also knew a lot of the players and the coaches," he said. "So it was a good situation."

Kenney said Ruffner is equally adept offensively and defensively. In high school, Ruffner averaged 28 points a game and can score inside or outside.

Defensively, he is competitive and intelligent when guarding opponents.

As a sophomore at the junior college level, he has immediate eligibility and had time to decide what college to play for, although the decision came quickly. BYU and Utah led Iowa State, Fresno State, and Washington for Ruffner's services before he decided to play for the Cougars.

Reid redshirts Thompson, Weidauer

By ROLLIN HEASSLER
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU basketball team will redshirt center Jay Thompson and forward Justin Weidauer for the 1994-95 season, because of a veteran front-court lineup that has plenty of depth.

"I knew what it would be like this

year," Thompson said. "So I asked the coaches at the end of last season to redshirt me."

The coaches told him they would think it about over the summer, the 6-8 senior said. With Russell Larson,

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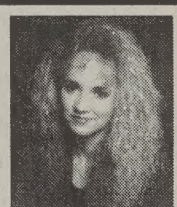
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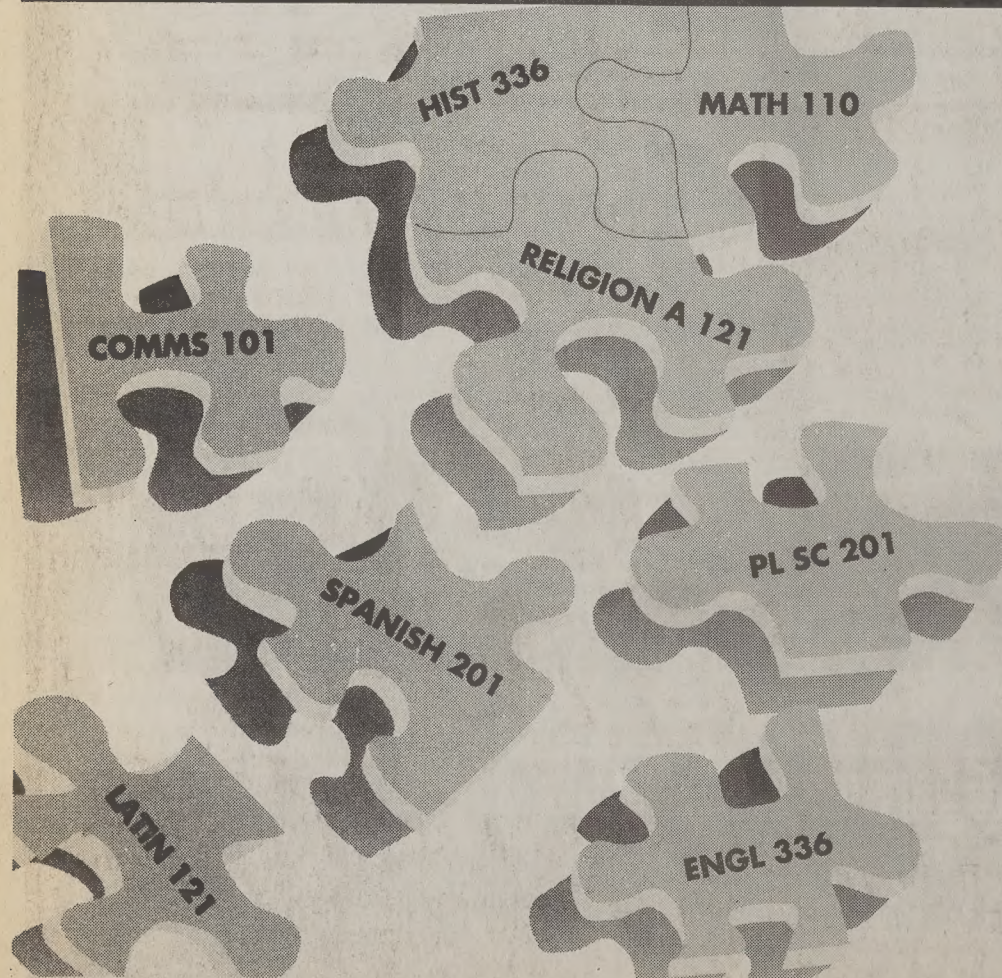
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Associated Press

NEW YORK — The amount of money paid to players would have gone up less than 3 percent this year without a strike, according to figures compiled by management's player relations committee.

The payrolls of the 28 clubs, absent a strike, would have been \$8,477,950. That's up from \$8,104,594 last year. If the season had been completed, the total would have increased by about \$20 million because of performance bonuses. The average salary — which doesn't take a strike into account — rose 8.5 percent to \$1,153,343.

The New York Yankees had the highest payroll at \$47.51 million, followed by Atlanta at \$44.03 million. San Diego was last at \$13.72 million.

OKLAND, Calif. — Agents for Oakland State forward Chris Webber and the NBA teams, including the Timberwolves, are interested in Webber exercising his option to terminate his 15-year, \$74 million contract and become a restricted free agent.

Other teams were not disclosed, although Minnesota newspapers reported the Timberwolves are interested in Webber. Webber exercised his option to terminate his 15-year, \$74 million contract and became a restricted free agent.

Transactions

Associated Press

OKLAND ATHLETICS—Named Tom Polakowski director of Arizona baseball operations and David Salow director of Arizona business operations.

TEXAS RANGERS—Named Mike Anderson advance scout; Perry Hill minor-league infield instructor; Jim Lentine minor-league batting instructor, and Tom Wills minor-league base running instructor.

COLORADO ROCKIES—Added Tom Acevedo, Garvin Alston, Roger Kiley, John Burke, Lloyd Peever and Mike Voisard, pitchers; Jason Bates, Doug Counsell, and Tom Schmidt, infielders; and Quinton McCracken, outfielder, to their 40-man roster.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Tom Jewett manager of Carolina on Southern League.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Hired Kent Bottenfield, pitcher, to replace Tony Mendez, pitcher, to coach of the Pacific Coast League. Hired Keith Bodie manager; Steve Kiley pitching coach; and Billy Ripken trainer, of Phoenix; Ron Kiley, manager; Joe Horlen, pitching coach; and Frank Cacciatore, hitting coach, of Shreveport of the Texas League; Carlos Lezcano, manager; and Oakes, pitching coach; and Jim Thompson, hitting coach, of San Jose of the California League; Mike Hart, manager; Keith Comstock pitching coach; and Mickey Brantley hitting coach, of Burlington of the Midwest League; and Glenn Tufts, manager; and Sosa, pitching coach; and Juan Perez, hitting coach, of Bellingham of the Northwest League.

NEW JERSEY NETS—Activated Floyed, guard, from the injured list. Placed Yinka Dare, center, on the injured list.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Waived Mark Higgs, running back.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Hired Elbert Ellis, wide receiver, to replace the Pittsburgh Steelers' practice squad.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Mike McCollum, offensive guard.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Hired Jeff Wilkins, placekicker, to replace the year contract.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Announced the management committee has purchased 10 percent of the team from owner John O. Pickett and will be an extension of operating the team.

REDSHIRT from page 8

The Knight and Mark Durrant graduated there will be a better opportunity for playing time next season, he said.

Two weeks ago, it became official. Thompson said the redshirt year will help him in school because some of his credits were not accepted at the time he transferred last year.

When we redshirt somebody it is an honor," said Head Coach Peter Reid. "If I don't (redshirt) him, I just want to get them through the program."

Reid said Weidauer had been playing very well over the past couple of weeks, but with an established frontcourt there is not much of an opportunity to play this year.

Weidauer's first season in Frankfort, Ky. He will have three years of eligibility beginning in 1995-96.

CU has centers Kenneth Roberts, Jeff Jepsen and Cory Reader, plus forwards Jeff Campbell and Grant Hughes up front, making the two redshirted possible.



AP Photo

Game over

Martina Navratilova gives a thumbs up after winning a match at Wimbledon last year. Navratilova's 21-year singles career ended Tuesday night after her first-round loss to Gabriela Sabatini at the season-ending Virginia Slims Championships in New York. When the match was over, a banner bearing her name was raised to the rafters of Madison Square Garden giving tribute to the winningest player in history. She retires with a 1,438-212 record.

Saturday games to set stage for Holiday Bowl showdown

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The loser of Saturday's game between No. 15 Michigan and No. 22 Ohio State will be invited to the Holiday Bowl to play the Western Athletic Conference champion.

The Holiday Bowl is obligated to pick a Big Ten team that finishes no lower than fourth place. Michigan (7-3 overall) and Ohio State (8-3) are tied for second place at 5-2, and the winner of Saturday's game at Columbus, Ohio, will go to the Citrus Bowl.

"They're both great marquee teams and they're both nationally ranked right now," John Reid, the Holiday Bowl's executive director, said on Tuesday.

"It's always tough taking a team off of a loss, but we're used to that. The fact that they were out of the Rose Bowl hunt early and are kind of on an upswing now, it's not nearly as disheartening to the participant as it is if they lose when they had the Rose Bowl opportunity. That's a plus for us."

No. 2 Penn State clinched the Big Ten championship and Rose Bowl berth with a 35-31 comeback win at Illinois last Saturday.

Ohio State has played in the Holiday Bowl twice, including last year when it beat Brigham Young 28-21.

AP 1994-95 Preseason All-American Team

NEW YORK — The Associated Press' 1994-95 preseason All-America team with school, year, height, position, votes from a 66-member national media panel and averages for last season:

Corliss Williamson
Arkansas, jr, 6-7, f, 65, 20.4 pts, 7.7 rebs.

Joe Smith
Maryland, so, 6-10, c, 41, 19.4 pts, 10.7 rebs.

Michael Finley
Wisconsin, sr, 6-6, f, 39, 20.4 pts, 6.7 rebs.

Damon Stoudamire
Arizona, sr, 5-11, g, 37, 18.3 pts, 5.9 asts.

Shawn Respert
Michigan State, sr, 6-3, g, 32, 24.3 pts, 4.0 rebs.

Others receiving votes (in alphabetical order): Cory Alexander, Virginia; Travis Best, Georgia Tech; Marcus Camby, Massachusetts; Randolph Childress, Wake Forest; Dan Cross, Florida; Tyus Edney, UCLA; Alan Henderson, Indiana; Allen Iverson, Georgetown; Felipe Lopez, St. John's; Lawrence Moten, Syracuse; Ed O'Bannon, UCLA; Cherokee Parks, Duke; Theo Ratliff, Wyoming; Bryant Reeves, Oklahoma State; Lou Roe, Massachusetts; Jerry Stackhouse, North Carolina; Bob Sura, Florida State; Scotty Thurman, Arkansas; Gary Trent, Ohio University; David Vaughn, Memphis; Jacques Vaughn, Kansas; Rasheed Wallace, North Carolina.

The Buckeyes were coming off a 28-0 loss to Michigan, and coach John Cooper had guaranteed an Ohio State victory.

Michigan's lone Holiday Bowl appearance was in 1984, when it lost to BYU 24-17 as the Cougars won the national championship.

The Holiday Bowl would benefit more financially from a Michigan appearance. Michigan used up its allotment of tickets in 1984 and asked for more.

Last year, Ohio State bought only 4,700 tickets from its allotment of 10,200.

No. 10 Colorado State (9-1) has the inside track for its first WAC title and Holiday Bowl berth, needing only to win at Fresno State on Saturday. The Rams also could get in with a tie and a win by No. 21 Utah over No. 20 BYU.

BYU and Utah still have outside shots.

"We're really excited about Colorado State," Reid said. "I don't mean to downgrade the others that are in there, but Colorado State obviously has the best record, would have the highest ranking and got a lot of national attention with the Arizona win."

Colorado State upset Arizona 21-16 Oct. 8 at Tucson.

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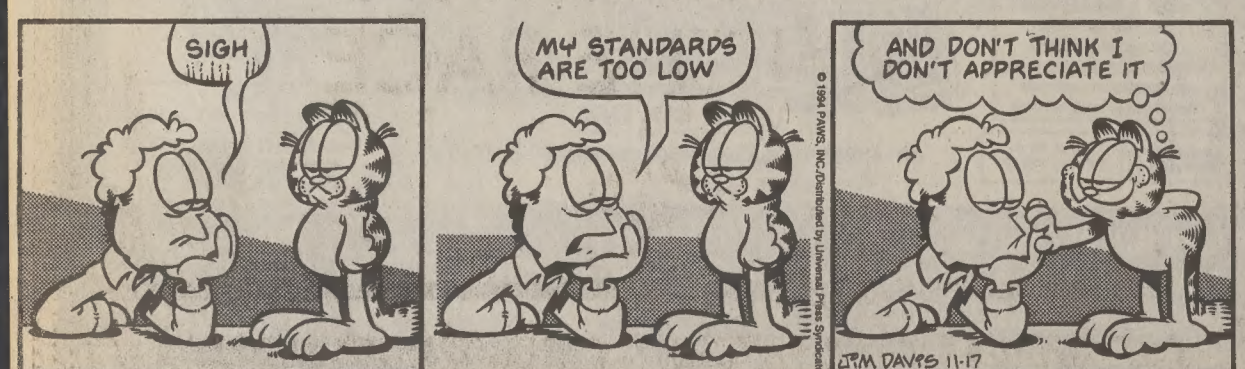


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BYU-ZCMI coat drive benefits all involved

By JULIE ROSE
Universe Staff Writer

Students may donate their old coats to the drive this week and receive a substantial discount on a new coat at the ZCMI store.

Thurman, a senior from Provo, is majoring in English and pre-med. She decided to organize the coat drive on campus after participating in a similar program in her hometown.

"I figured the need for coats was greater in Provo than in Dallas," Thurman said. "I called ZCMI to see if they would offer a discount to people who donate coats, and I found out they had been doing an in-store drive program for 40 years."

ZCMI agreed to extend its discount to students who donate coats on campus, Thurman said. Donation drives will be located in the ELWC Garden Court and at the south end of the library through Friday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. People who donate women's and children's coats will receive a voucher for 25 to 50 percent off specially marked coats at all ZCMI locations from Nov. 17 to 26.

"The community response to our drive is phenomenal and it grows

every year," said Rich Robinson, co-buyer of ZCMI Coats for Charity. "Some people bring in two or three coats each year, and many don't even want the discount."

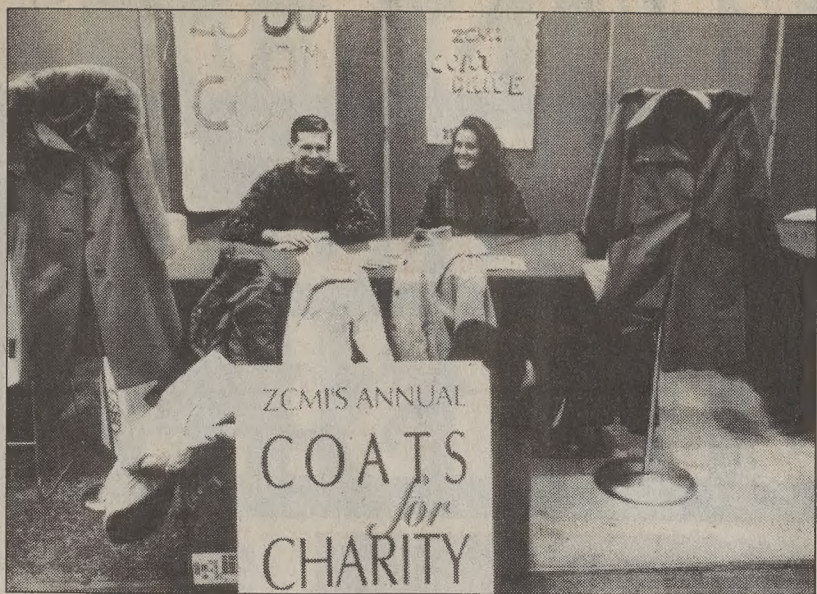
Thurman said the drive has had a good response on campus thus far. Coats of all types and sizes are welcome as long as they are in good repair. The coats are donated directly to local charities who have made a request to ZCMI.

"Right now we have 12 different charities who receive coats from our drive," Robinson said. "In a 10 day period last year we collected about 4,500 coats in all of our ZCMI stores."

In addition to the campus coat drive, Thurman is also organizing donation programs with local businesses like WordPerfect, Nu Skin and Covey Leadership.

"The stores win because they get more business," Thurman said. "The people who donate win because they get rid of old coats that they would feel guilty throwing away, and they get a new coat for a lot less. And the charities win because they can provide coats for the people who need them."

Thurman organized the coat drive in



Rob Coleman/Daily Universe

WARM FOR WINTER: Mark Wolfersberger, a sophomore from Bakersfield, Calif., majoring in music education, and Sarah Dascanio, a senior from Alexandria, Ala., majoring in broadcast news, volunteer at the ZCMI Coats for Charity booth at the ELWC Garden Court.

conjunction with BYUSA and Care Week.

She advises other students with project ideas to do background research and take the initiative in contacting people and following through.

"BYUSA is accessible to students," Thurman said. "This coat drive could have been an idea that came and went. The important thing is to take an idea and do something about it."

Inflation report spurs criticism

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices rose just 0.1 percent last month, the best inflation performance since 1991, the government reported only a day after the Federal Reserve raised interest rates to dampen inflation pressures.

Critics quickly seized on Wednesday's benign inflation report — energy and clothing prices actually fell — as proof the central bank had needlessly increased the threat of recession by voting the biggest increase in interest rates in 10 years.

"Inflation is not a threat," said Jerry Jasinowski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers and a leading Fed critic. "The Federal Reserve's aggressive increase in interest rates yesterday was unnecessary."

The central bank, making its sixth and largest rate boost in a year, raised two key rates by three-fourths of a percentage point. Major banks followed immediately, raising the prime lending rate to 8.5 percent, meaning that borrowing costs will go up for millions of Americans.

Some critics argue that the central bank has failed to realize the dramatic changes in the U.S. economy, including increased foreign competition, mean that the economy can

grow at faster rates, with lower unemployment, without raising inflation threats.

"Yesterday's tightening looks a bit risky based on the inflation report," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist of Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis. "We could get a recession because the Fed overreacted."

But other economists supported the central bank, saying that at this stage of the recovery, with U.S. industry operating at a 15-year high and unemployment down to 5.8 percent, there is a need to slow growth to keep inflation from getting out of control next year.

"The Fed made a mistake in late 1992 and 1993 by taking rates down too low. They are bringing them back up to a level that allows them to be in control of the economy," said Stephen Roach, economist at Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York.

Many economists insisted the Fed's efforts to achieve a "soft landing" — growth slow enough to keep wage and price pressures under control — appeared to be working.

The Clinton administration supported this view Wednesday. Leon Panetta, White House chief of staff, told a Washington audience that even with the Fed's latest increases, "I think we can still have an economy that has strong growth, low inflation and high investment."

Vatican pressures Aristide to leave the priesthood

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the priest whose fiery championship of the poor often pitted him against the military and his Roman Catholic superiors, is leaving the priesthood, the Vatican, long at odds with the leftist priest, pressured Aristide to resign, a church source said Wednesday.

Two government officials, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed Aristide would leave the priesthood.

There was no immediate comment from Aristide or specific reason given for his departure.

Aristide spent the day meeting with Haitian business leaders and Oscar Sanchez, the former president of Costa Rica who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1987.

At a news conference, Aristide urged Haitians to follow his country's model and abolish the army, which has been blamed for condoning thousands of political killings in the last three

years.

"I believe that the abolition of the Haitian army is an idea whose time has come," Arias said. Costa Rica, the most stable country in Central America, disbanded its armed forces in 1948.

Aristide's withdrawal from the priesthood is not likely to hurt his support among Haiti's poor, many of whom associated the conservative church hierarchy with the old military regime.

Aristide spokesman Yvon Neptune acknowledged there had recently been friction with the church.

"The Catholic hierarchy ... was uncomfortable with the president being a lay authority and at the same time a priest who should be working for the Holy See," Neptune said.

The Salesian order expelled Aristide in 1988, saying his liberation theology teachings were inciting class war. The Vatican never formally defrocked him, but sources say Aristide is now being pressured by Rome to relinquish his collar.

Aristide, who swept U.N.-super-

vised elections four years ago, returned to Haiti on Oct. 15 after three years in exile following a September 1991 military coup. Thousands of U.S. soldiers came to the Caribbean nation to help restore his government.

The church official, who requested anonymity, said Aristide will send a letter of resignation to the Vatican, but he did not say when. Aristide decided it would be better for predominantly Catholic Haiti if he resigned because the Vatican is so influential, the official said.

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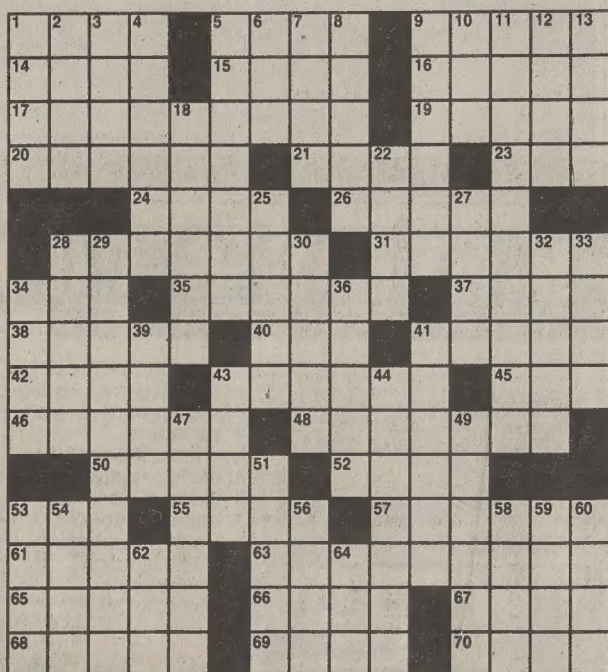
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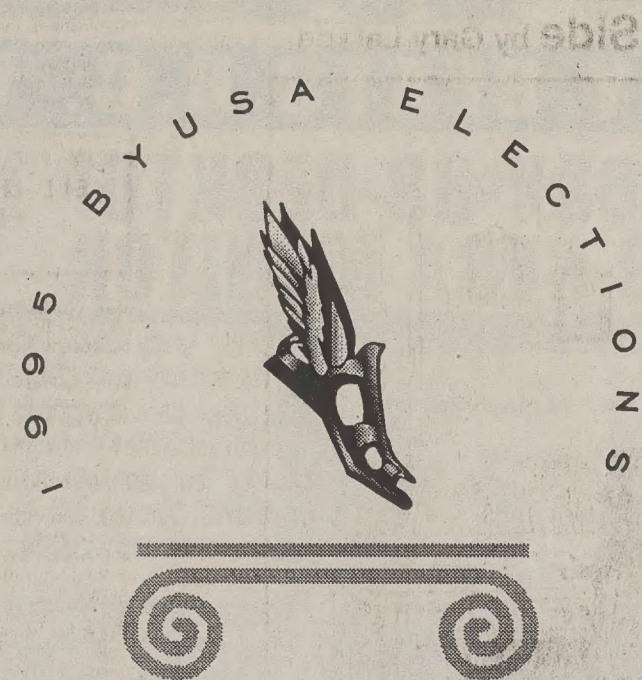
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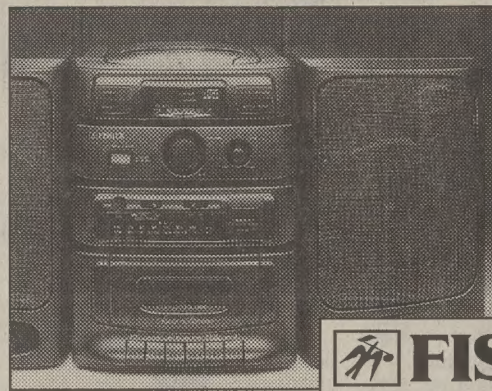
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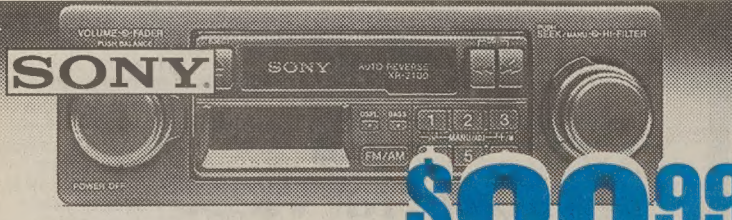
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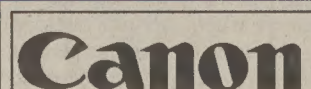


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